## BASE BALL CRANKS HAPPY

Bee the Light Freaking Through the Clouds

CHEERING PROSPECTS FOR THE GAME HERE

Managers Hampered on the Matter of Grounds, but a Settlement of that Question is Early Expected

Omaha is now a full-fledged member of the Western league and the fans are happy. Inspired by the bright sunshine of the last few days they are already imagining themselves seated in a shady corner of the grandstand rooting for dear life and surfeiting themselves with the keen enjoyment only appreciated after a couple of years of famine, Omaha has been without base ball long enough to discover that nothing can fill its place, and judging by the sentiment that is in evidence on the streets every man who knows a foul tip from a packing house will be on hand when the umpire once more calls time on the Omaha grounds,

Speaking of the grounds suggests the only trouble that really bothers anyone now. It that the management has every reason complaint on account of the manner in which its regotiations for a sultable location for the ball park have been met. In Omaha, on in every other large city, it is a very dif ficult matter to secure grounds which are large enough to satisfy the public and are at case it looks as though everyone who has property that can be utilized is taking advantage of the situation to tack on a summary of the situation to tack on a summary of the secon. that can be regarded as nothing less than an imposition. It is to be showerely hoped that when Manager O'Brien returns from Kansas City he will find his task less difficult than it appeared when he left.

It should not be forgotten that in bringing this franchise to Onisha Messrs. Schumai and O'Brien have done the city a substantia Not that they are coming here for their health. They come because they ex-pect to make a profitable investment. But while they are making a little money wit their ball team. Omaha is securing the advantage of being one of a comparatively few of the cities of its class in which a first-class article of bill can be counted among Its attractions. It cannot be doubted that successful ball team is a first-class advertisement for any city. Aside from that it is especially valuable to Omaha because this city is admittedly barren of summer amuse ments. The games that will be played here this summer will fill a great big blatus is the recreations of a large proportion of Chaha people and will undoubtedly consti tute a material attraction for hundreds of others who will take advantage of cheap rates to come in from neighboring towns to

While it will probably be several days be fore the location of the Omaha grounds definitely announced, the present indication are that the management will be compelled to select the Vinton street site. The old circus grounds are entirely out of the question and the University grounds are so ties up in the courts that it seems to be imposible to get a satisfactory lease. It is still hoped that this complication may be disgood of this week, for there is no question more convenient and satisfactory than the Victor street location. But unless this necomplished at once, it will be too late, a the cea on will soon open, and action mus be taken at once in order to make the neces ment should be compelled to go to the south eide, considerable grading will be necessur and a number of the big trees must b grubbed up before the diamond care be laid out and the grand stand and bleachers constructed. Aside from the question of accessibility the grounds are admirably suited for the purpose. They are large enough for any possible purpose, and will admit the construction of as large a grand stand as

The action of the Western league in pro testing against the drafting rule of the Na-tional league is amply justified, but it remains to be seen whether the members of the big league will be sufficiently broad minded to appreciate the justice of the propo-sition. As long as the National league ar cogates to itself the privilege of draftin any player it wants from the minor league: on thirty days' notice no club can command the services of its players with certainty The draft is liable to come at the most critical period for the smaller club, and its percant winning chances may be practically destroyed. It would be better in the end for all concerned if the National league was debarred from taking players before the of the season except with the consent of the management from whom they are pur-chased. Any rule that operates to injure the game injures every one connected wit It would undoubtedly be very handy for the big league clubs to be able to forage on the Eastern and Western leagues when they pleased, but it is to be appre hended that in the end they could scarcely profit by what must in many cases be a calamity to the smaller club,

One of the most striking features of the tendency on the part of players who did exorbitant figures for this season. Nearly all the big clubs are having more or less trouble in eigning their players and several of them have so far only succeeded in clos-ing contracts with half a dozen men each This trouble seems to bob up regularly every few years, and, in several cases, the man-agers have acceded to the demands of the players to an extent that has brought disaster to the game. It seems, however, that the magnates have profited by their past exo stand pat all along the line. As far as the Western league is concerned the position of the managers is very tersely put by President Johnson. He says: "No player in the Western league will receive more than \$200 a month unless he be the manager of a in which instance he is entitled to a ... There is an iron-bound agreement between the Eastern and Western leagues player more than \$200 per month, and that agreement cannot be broken The gentlemen who have their own money invested in these two minor leagues do no intend to give all the profits to the ball players. Past experience has shown that we



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sporting editor of The Bee that nothing nothing would suit bim better than to drop anatomy for the season and play hall. He asserts that he was not in condition last year, in debat and that if he can get another chance he is in first-class shape to do satisfactory work. Alex pitched a number of excellent games when he was with Omaha, but his great weakness cropped out as soon as he failed to eceive glit-edged support. His letter has een turned over to Manager O'Brien, who night do a great deal worse than to give the 'Deacon" a chance.

Diamond Dust. The Milwaukee team still has nearly fifty nen on its claimed list.

Washington wants Pitcher Carsey of St. Louis, but Hurst wants him too and he will

Brooklyn is said to have offered one of its pitchers \$300 for the season. And still they talk about Greater New York.

With the departure of Anson Jimmy Ryan is the only member of the 1886 champion team still wearing the Chicago uniform. Frank J. Leonard, who once played an ngagement in Omaha, has been signed to manage the Augusta club of the Southern

Cincionad is trying to trade off Dusty Mil-

The Chicago fans are much agitated over the question whether Decker or Everitt will cted to fill the old man's place on the

o for the season there will be eight men n the diamond every day who can hit above he 200 notch. It is claimed that five of the National

unt hit. In another year they ought to be ble to muster a majority. Pitcher Perry of Milwaukee refuses to ign at the \$200 limit. It is evident that

"Adonis" has not thoroughly mastered the lessons of the last few years. Tim Hurst is alleged to be willing to bet that the Browns will finish better than twelfth this year. There is said to be some uestion whether this is an even proposi-

The scheme for a Kansas league has fallou through on account of lack of interest. Wichita is still enthusiastic, however, and is proposed to put in an independent test ith the view of awakening a more extensive entiment by another year.

The Indianapolis management has selected very sensible way to discipline a player ockolexis has been signed at \$50 a month ss than be received last year, with a disthat understanding that strict sobriety cure him the difference at the end of the

The St. Joe fans are happy again. After hanging on the ragged edge of expectancy taining their franchise and it is asserted hat there is more local interest in the gamhen ever before. The engagement of Buck Ebright as manager is generally commended. The Rockford papers are rather severe in

their criticisms of President Hickey on ac-count of the transfer of the Rockford fran-chize to Rock Island. That city has nothing o complain of, as if one club was allowed o violate the rules of the league with imunity the league might as well go out of oursiness. As a matter of fact the decided ction that was taken in this case is likely o have a salutary effect on the other mem-

Pete Browning has come out with his anlrop of liquor for three months and is fit to play the game of his life. Fortunately m of the newspapers that make a specialty of base ball news have the announcement stereotyped and the old plate will be dug out and run without unnecessary expense for composition. It may safely be assumed that the Gladiator has a bigger stock of shattered resolutions on hand than any other player in the league.

Cornell Will Row Yale Over the Historic Thames Course.

GOSSIP ABOUT COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

It is more than gratifying to learn that the ifficulties that have stood in the way of a neeting of the crack eastern college craws have been finally overcome, and the races for this year definitely arranged. Cornell will row Harvard and Yale in a triangular race June 23 or 24, at New London, and will also row Peansylvania and Columbia, either

t Saratoga or Poughkeepsie July 21. The alacrity with which Cornell accepted the New London course after having positively refused to row without the asurance of another race makes it look as ough Yale has consented to give Cornell a chance to retrieve lost honors next year if ae race in June results favorably for the clues. The delegates at the conference would not admit this, but it is assumed on all sides that such is the case. One of the delegates said after the conference that the two saw no reason why Yale would not accomodate Cornell next year if asked to do so. was also said that this year's race at New London is in a measure a test as to whether the course is wide enough in places for three crews. If the course should prove to be unfavorable, and another robetween Yale. Cornell and Harvard arranged, it will be rowed on course.

American Henley race, which it is hoped will become an annual event. Dr. Louis Seaman, president of the Cornell club of New York, last week announced the establishment of a trophy which is to be an open challenge, permanently, for all Ameri-can college crews. The cup, which is to typify the American college championship was exhibited at the recent Cornell banque in New York, although it finished, and the deed of gift to the Cornell University Athletic association was read, provides that the association shall "hold the cup for one year, or until the formation of an intercollegiate or American Henley Rowing association, if such association shall be formed within one year, and upon the formaon of such association shall transfer such cup in trust to such association or the stewards thereof." The 'Varsity Challenge cup is said to be the largest and finest trophy ever offered for competition in an aquatic event. It is of solid silver, stands thirty-one inches high and weighs about 220 ounces. The style is Louis XV, and spaces are left for panels to allow of special decora-tion. Dr. Seaman, the donor, was graduated from Cornell in the class of 1872, and has always been an enthusiast in row-ing matters and other athletics. He is a

Harvard's rowing coaches are to have a new \$6,000 launch. It will be presented by Frank Thompson, president of the Pennsylvania railroad. The Cramps of Philadelphia will build the new launch, which is to be about fifty feet in length. It will be built with the special view of adaptability to the requirements of the Charles river and is to se capable of making a speed of seventeer cools an hour. Mr. Thomson the donor, is particularly interested in Harvard, for the reason that his two sons, Frank Graham Thomson and Clarke Thomson, are students of the university.

teur Athletic union, recently said that he bad heard of the proposition to change the name of the foot ball rules committee to that of the "Intercollegiate Foot Ball union," the absolute jurisdiction over the popular grid-

"It is an excellent idea," said Sullivan, "for intercollegiate foot ball today is practically ungoverned. If the foot ball union or association could be formed from the competent members of the rules committee,

After epending an afternoon and evening

ole to college teams?
Stould professional coaches be employed?
Should members of the graduate schools be considered as eligible for college teams?
Should the conference adopt a set of general eligibility rules?
Ought responsibility for athletic management be placed on athletic committees? Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Pennsyl vania, Cornell, Dartmouth and Brown were

the deliberations at all.

On Tuesday morning delegates from the University of Nebraska, Doane, Wesleyan and Hastings met at Lincoln to form the State Athletic association. Those p were: Jones of Hastings, Carver Wesleyan, Reed from Doane and Prof. Hast-ings and Moore from the University of Neoraska. A constitution was adopted, sub-ect to the approval of the athletic associations of each institution. Heretofore the association has had no real existence, and it will now be put on a firm basis. It was agreed that the inaugural meeting of the association be held on May 14 at Lincoln and the election of officers will occur on the evening of that date. The meeting was characterized by perfect harmony in regard to all business to be carried out and the outlook is bright for a real live state athletic

F. M. Hall of Butte, Mont., has been secided on as head coach for next fall's varaity foot ball team at the University of dichigan. Hall is an old Princeton player nd served as guard on the Michigan eleven of '95, which nearly defeated Harvard. He was one of the best field athletes Michigan ever had, and won the western intercollegiate hot-put and hammer-throw in '95. Hall will each the linemen, act as head coach, and ome one else will be engaged to look after

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, George H. Frazier, '87, has established a prize worth \$100 to be given annually to that member of the foot ball, attains the highest standing in scholarship.

It is quite probable that a team of athletes composed of the first and second men in the next annual meet of the Interthe athletes at Cambridge and Oxford.

articles of agreement for the first intercol-legiate whist tournament ever held in America. It will begin in New Haven in April, and the rules of the American Whist congress will govern. Each college rep

A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago of the big contest are almost all completed The principals of the high schools and academies sending teams to compete have been asked to be the patrons of the event. Mr. Stagg has arranged to have a row of boxes entirely around the arena. center will be a large box for distinguished guests. The high school and academies will compete in the afternoon and the colleges in the evening. The finals in the relay, the tug-of-war, the 300-yard run and the wrestling match will be carried over into the even the teams are limited to five men to weigh not over 750 pounds. They are to pull standing for three minutes on a resined floor

SCATTER-GUN CRANKS IN CLOVER Grand American Handleap Promise

without cleats or spikes.

to Be a Record Breaker. For the next month the Grand American Handicap of the Interstate Association at Long Branch, N. J., will absorb the bulk of interest in trap shooting circles. This is in the Graeco-Roman style. the big event of the year for the cracks and year the event brought together the biggest crowd of shooters that ever congregated at tournament, occurs on the second day. This distinction lives in this country, the pected it is apparent that the men who can win places will not have their work for nothing. The first gun will get \$600 and the sterling silver trophy, while the second and third guns will win \$500 and \$400, re-All the money in the purse in accordance with the number of entries re-ceived. Frank Parmaice will probably be the only Omaha man who will enter in big event. He will enter in all the main events of the tournament and his previous be ke on the money.

Frank Parmalee and G. W. Leomis-have returned from Hot Springs, where they made an excellent showing. Parmalee was one of with Jack Fanning, the San Francisco crack. Of the other first money men E. D. Fulford of Utica, N. Y., and H. McMurchy of Syracuse, N. Y., were placed at thirty-one vards Loomis shot at twenty-nine yards, Budg. Gilbert, Heikes, Elliott and fully

ing the tournament and it was a pretty tight race between the two Omaha men for allaround honors. On the second day Loomis ley Budd for first money and he got away with only one miss in several other events.

Parmalee says that he doubts if there was so upon the players. There is such a feel-arother place in the United States where hig over the matter that it is considered not the news of the wrecking of the Maine aroused so much excitement as in Hot will be changed. The town does not receive up-to-Springa date telegraph dispatches, and the news was a couple of days old by the time it seemed to become better than the guy got there. Then it almost eclipsed interest in the shooting, and the meager bulletine the Rio Grande about a week ago. that were available were literally besieged.

Quite a number of ducks have been repect any satisfactory sport, however, and no expeditions have started up to date.

That proposed race between Fred Gilbert breed than the one that Ursus t and Captain J. L. Brewer is beginning to action the one he went against. quire some of the features of a pugilistic talking affray. It is only fair to say that the redoubtable captain is doing most of

debate at Brown university, Providence, shoot, which occurs May 16 to 22, will be as K to K 2. But five good positions are L. the intercollegiate athletic conference the biggest tournament ever given by the still left for the white king. Now, the bishop adjourned, having done nothing but decide state association. The most interesting to refer the following questions to a subto refer the following questions to a subcommittee, which shall report at another
meeting:
Should games be played on college grounds
alone?
What methods should be employed to
avoid excessive gate receipts?
Under what conditions should scholarships
be given to athletes!
Should players on summer nines be eligible to college same?

I cature will be the final race for the Kansas
City Star cup. This has been won by Fred
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The Fort Dodge, Ia., marksmen have or-

PRATTLE OF THE PUGILISTS. all represented. Yale did not participate in

Joe Harvey and his associates for a fight between Fitzsimmons and Corbett would be a tempting bait for these rivals. They have effered a purse of \$50,000 for the men to meet in a finish fight in July next somewhere in the west. No answer has been received from Brady, Corbett's manager, but no difficulty is anticipated from that end, in view of the pompadour's anxiety to get at the red-headed champion once more. Fitzs the veriscope pictures.

Even if this fight should be arranged, it icoks very probable that it could not be pulled off in San Francisco. Things pugilistic out there do not bear the brightest hue. The grand jury has tackled the matter and in its report says: "The honorable district attorney states that these so-called boxing matches are simply disguised prize fights, squarely within the prohibition of the penal code; and as they are, per se, illegal, you cannot by ordinance legalize that which is intrinsically illegal and is forbidden by the penal code of the state."

"Transposing 'cast and west' we have: Black, K on Q 8; White, K on Q R 4, Q on K 7, B on K 8; Photo of the penal code; and as they are, per se, illegal, you cannot by ordinance legalize that which is intrinsically illegal and is forbidden by the penal code of the state."

may have some difficulty in pulling off problems has but one of the eight key moves matches until the flurry passes. It is be- already discovered and but two variations in not interfere with the contests this spring Mr. D has that are to be fought under licenses issued

It seems not at all improbable that "Kid" McCoy and Creedon will come together again enough money is in sight. Homer Selby, Kid" McCoy's brother, had a talk with Colonel John D. Hopkins last week, relative to the match for the main go at the opening collegiate Athletic association will go to of the new athletic club in New Orleans, in London in the summer to meet the cream of which Hopkins and "Parson" Davies are interested. Creedon wants to meet the "Kid" Yale, Harvard and Princeton have signed to Selby, provided the purse be made large enough. He told the colonel the other day that when he was ready to make the match to sign the articles, send them on to him, and McCoy would be at the ringside.

The bout in Chicago last Monday between Bob Armstrong and "Yank" Kenney, who is traveling on his likeness to Pompadour Jim, is eald to have been a delightful slap, bang, expects to make the intercollegiate and whack affair. There was not a particle of interscholastic meet at Chicago on March 5 science is it from the minute that the bout the biggest event of the year excepting only started until Kenney dropped asleep. Whetted the intercollegiate outdoor meet in June. by this creditable victory, Armstrong has Every college and preparatory school invited schooling the intention of going further east to participate has definitely responded ex-cept the University of Michigan. The details can make a match.

> George Lavigne, the champion lightweigh of the world, and Jack Daly of Wilmington, Del., an aspirant for the title, have been matched to box twenty rounds at Cleveland on March 17. The Cleveland club has put up a purse of \$1,500, \$1,000 to go to the winner. The boxers are to weigh in at 137 pounds at 6 p. m. SOME GENERAL SPORTING NEWS

> Giant Turk Looking After Glory and

Championship Honors A Turk has come over to this country for the special and only purpose of throwing any American who thinks he is anything of a wrestler. His name is Yousouf Ismaillolo, and he is said to be as great a terror as his name. He is here to meet everybody, but is particularly anxious to meet Lewis and sized purse, but insists that his challenge must be accepted speedily, as he is due in Constantinople in three months. He wrestles

Strange as it may seem, the disciple of this year it is promised that the tournament Mahomet is not after gold, but wants glory, will eclipse all of its predecessors. Last pure and simple, in order to gain the greater favor of the sultan. He is born of a family of wrestlers, and has a record himself. He the traps and it is expected that the record threw everybody in Turkey, and then exwill again be broken next month. The tended his conquests to the rest of Europe, tournament is scheduled for March 22, 23 securing the title of champion of that counand 24 and the big handicap, which has altry. He wants to be champion of the world, ways been the distinctive feature of the however, and as the individual bearing that is a twenty-five-bird race, with \$1,500 guar-anteed and all surplus added. It costs \$25 a Hercules. He stands 6 feet 2 inches in his and the price of the birds to enter this stocking feet and weighs at present 250 big race, and as fully 150 entries are expounds, but trains down to 220 pounds. His chest measurement is 48 inches, and its expansion is five inches. His neck is 19½ inches in circumference, his biceps 16½, his forearm 141/2, his wrist 91/4, his thigh 26, his calf 17 and his ankle 91/4. Autonio Pierri, 'the Terrible Greek," once world's chamexcess of these amounts will be divided in plo, says he is the toughest men he ever went up against.

Three sprinters who are running a close race for the amateur championship of America-Wefers, Rush and Zinn-are record is sufficient to indicate that he will matched to meet tomorrow in a forty-yard dash at the nanual indoor athletic carnival of the Boston College Athletic association There is much doubt in the minds of the sporting public which is the best of 'he trio. Weiers seemed to have claim to be place until he was last year beaten out in two Loom's got in on second money. The handicappers showed what they thought of Parmalec's shooting ability by planing bire. cappers showed what they thought of Par- universal opinion that Zinn best no. (6, al- March, for which President Lawris will issue malec's shooting ability by placing him at though he was given but third place. If the call within a few days. the three enter, the race will practically decide the question.

holder of the title of the eighteen-inch balk line billiard championship, have agreed to contest for the title in Chicago on April 2. The match is for 600 points. The match was and that no explanations are due to anyone more of the best shots in the country were not arranged without difficulty, as the two They believe that any team is justified in cracks are not on the very best of terms, but after a somewhat heated conference all obstacles were removed.

There is quite a sentiment developing among billiard cracks to reduce the number ments and contests which have recently aken place have been too long to suit the tators and have been found to be very wear

seemed to be some better than the guy who tried to emulate his bull-tossing feat below The ported along the Platte, and the local at the end of that time the imitator of the sportsmen are beginning to get their guns Lygian was ready to cry stough, with noth-cleaned up and shells loaded ready for the ling worse than bruines and an almost covered campaign. It is a trifle early yet to exthumb. After the battle Romolus said he wanted to try again, and intimated that he had thrown several bulls out on his farm. longer be followed, and leads are made had thrown several bulls out on his farm. They were probably of a somewhat gentler breed than the one that Ursus to sed or even

The problems published last week, by C it would be an easy matter to not only the bluffing, however, and it is apparent |Q. DeFrance of Lincoln, were evolved from

cannot afford to pay fancy salaries. When a man can make \$200 per month for five or six months he is not dedug poorly. That is not not poorly in the salaries are paid. The players will have to drop in line and accept our terms or quit the game. The western and Eastern leagues are the two would make electern salaries are paid. The players will have to drop in line and accept our terms or quit the game. The western and Eastern leagues are the two principal minor leagues in the country. A player who will not accept our salary line must either play for less in some other minor leagues in the country.

Alex Whitehill has decided that he would like to appear in an Omaha uniform again. He is studying medicine, but he writes the sporting editor of The Bes that nothing nothing editor of the season and play hall. He and the studying medicine, but the wind an analysis of the salary for the season and play hall. He and the studying medicine, but the writes the sporting editor of The Bes that nothing nothing editor of The Bes that nothing nothing editor of the season and play hall. He and the studying medicine, but the writes and the season and play hall. He It is announced that the Missouri state and K to K 4 is equally as good a key-move

key-move.
"Let us now transpose the pieces 'north The Fort Dodge, Ia., marksmen have organized a club which is known as the Wahkonsa Shooting club. It begins existence with twenty members and excellent prospects. ofteen combinations in placing the white

Fempting Bait Offered for Fitzsimmons and Corbett.

It would seem that the offer made by one

To Market and West: Black, K on K R 4; White, K en Q 8, Q on Q Ki 4, B on Q 2, with K to Q 7, as the key-move. As before, there are fifteen combinations in

the red-headed champion once more. Fitzsimmons has not been located. He is supposed to be playing one-night stands in Michigan and Wisconsin. The offer is said to be
made in good faith. It is based on business
principles, says Harvey, and the secret of it
is the veriscope pictures.

Transcript, says and tenders have been
afull half turn each time. So, let us from
this last position give the picces a quarter
turn around to the right: Black, K on K
sq; White, K on K R 4, Q on Q 2, B on Q
there are fifteen combinations in placing the
white king and bishop.

"Transposing 'east and west' we have:

he penal code of the state." one of which is constructed with the four From this it is to be judged that the sports pieces above mentioned. Each of the 120

Mr. De France obtained the problems pub lished last week by shifting the original position two squares north, first running the bishop to Q 6. Thus the king would still hold the key move-K to K 4, but the point was overlooked at the time that another key move of Q to Q Kt 2 would be opened up. Several perfectly correct solutions have been received, based on this opening move.

Problem No. 14-From the London Times, white to play and mate in two moves.



Problems Nos. 12 and 13, to which solutions are given above, were done by H. S. Hoover, Papillion; Dorr H. Carroll, Gothenburg, and Lee Edwards, Lincoln.

Cricketers Taking on Life. Base ball is not the only sport that will afford pleasure and excitement to the devotees of athletics in Omaha during the coming summer. From the unpublished prospectus of the Omaha Cricket club it is learned that the last week of July will see one of the liveliest cricket tournaments in Omaha that has been held in the western country for several seasons.

During the latter part of July the crack cricket teams of Chicago, St. Paul, Denver and Winnipeg will come to Omaha. The grounds at old Fort Omaha have been secured for the tournament and before the match games are played some bard work will be put on them to properly prepare them for the contestants. It is probable that there will be four days of actual playing. Each of the five teams will play every other teams in the tournament. The grounds at Fort games to be played at the same time, so that four teams will be engaged in play si-multaneously. It is estimated that the tournament here will attract not less than 200 cricketers from various parts of the west and the games should be witnessed by large

numbers of spectators. Although the visiting teams, especially hose from the north, are renowned for their strength, the Omaha club expects to win a high place at the conclusion of the tourn. The Omaha team will be much stronger during the coming sesson than ever before, and, though it has won many in portant victories in the past, it reasonably hopes to win more during the summer of 1898 than during any previous ecason since the organization of the club. There will be considerable new material on the team this upmer. The most in portant acquisition a He enjoys a great reputation as bowler and has considerable skill as a batter He is said to be the best cricket bowler is the west today and his presence will great! strengthen the local team.

The Omaha club is in splendid condition for the summer season. There are over for: members now enrolled. A captain will be elected at the regular meeting of the club in

A question which still remains unsettled

in whist circles is the propriety of private conventions. One faction contends that anyinventing and using systems of simus up to the point of moving about in chairs or making signs with the fingers. This theory is presented by Charles Es elstyn of the killed his tweaty-five straight in the twenty- of points for a game on the new eighteen- Hudson club in a letter which is going the five target event, making it a tie with Charlinch balk line from 600 to 500. The tourna- rounds of whist literature. He says that when Yale and Harvard meet in foot ball they never feel called upon to explain the meanings of their different eignals. He adds that Capta'm Hinkey never asked Captain Trenchard the meaning of "A, B, C, 48, 62, 21." nor would one team have thought o making the request that a typewritten copy of the signals should be delivered a week before the meeting. Mr. Reselstyn asks why there should be any different rule in whist aspirent after glory has the classic name set of signals than C and D, or are success of Romolus. He is an Italian strong man, ful in uncovering that of their opponents, ful in uncovering that of their opponents, it shows the excellence of their invention and the quickness of their discernment and is allowable on that account.

The argument is given on the

which are not in accordance with any estab lished principles of play. It is believed to be the only fair course that inferences should be open to the whole table and should be based on the natural course of play.

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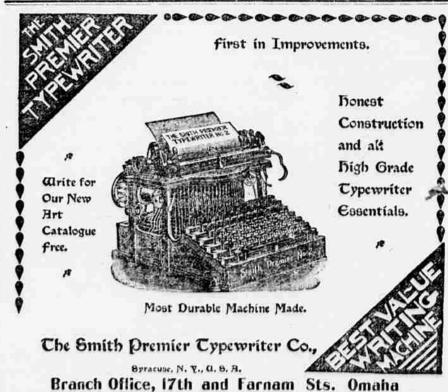
On the theory that "seeing is believing" | to all who may apply. It cured H. Bucholz, John A. Smith of Milwaukee wants every-one to first try his remedy for the cure of Toy Anton Benerit was laid up nine years. rheumatism, at his expense. To that end, he proposes to distribute 15,000 free sample lief he ever got and three boxes entirely Ter., Anton Bengert was laid up nine years. packages to all persons sending him their cured him. Thomas Callahan of Harvard, name and address. Mr. Smith had for years Ill., suffered continuously four years and was suffered all the agony and torture of rheumatism, tried all the remedies known, and At Indian Ford, Wis., Fredericke Arnold,

to take morphine and after considerable doctoring with leading physicians, who were unable to help him he gave up in despair. buy anything more until he knew it was the result was astonishing. He was completely cured. This gave Mr. Smith a new idea and ever since that time he has been summ sending free sample packages of Gloria Tonic Wis.

yet utterly failed to find relief.

At times he was so helpless that he had ever relieved her until she tried Gloria Tonic. She was cured completely. Ind., a druggist was cured after thirty-three years suffering. John Carston of Belton, Ho began studying into the causes of rheumatism and after much experimenting and Germany, but she was taken with an attack repeated failure, he finally found a remedy of rheumatism and the trip abandoned. But which cured him in a few days. The result—she tried a sample of Gloria Tonic, got some was so beneficial to his entire system and wore, was cured and went to Europe rewas such a glorious escape from the clutches of rheumatism that he called his new found. Tonic. Mrs. Persohn of Amsterdam, N. Y., remedy Gloria Tonic. Those of his friends, relatives and neighbors who were subject to Smith's remedy. She was nearly insane from rheumatism were next cured and Mr. Smith the intense suffering from rheumatic palms concluded he would offer his remedy to the and was entirely cured. Thousands of other world. But he found the task a difficult one. Nearly everybody had tried a hundred or more remedies, just as he did, and they your druggist does not have it, it's well g thing as a cure for rheumatism. But an address to Mr. Smith and he will send a old gentleman in Seguin, Tex., Mr. Bertram, trial package of Gloria Tonic absolutely free wrote him saying if Mr. Smith would send of charge. If you have a friend, or acquainthim a sample he would try it, but as he ance, a neighbor or relative suffering from had suffered froty-one years an dwasted a rheumatism send for a trial package and fortune on advertised remedies he wouldn't give it a test. It is a remarkable remedy buy anything more until he knew it was and there is no question but what it will worth something. The sample was sent and | cure any case of rheumatism no matter how severe or of how long standing. Send your name and address to John A. Smith, 212 Summerfield Church Building, Milwaukee,

The regular package, price \$1.00, can be obtained of the following Omaha druggists Kuhn & Co., 124 S. 15th St.; Sherman & McConnel Drug Co., 1513 Dodge St.; Myers-Dillon Drug Co., 1523 Farnam, St. Remember the free sample can be obtained only by writing to Mr. Smith



York Sun, is worthy of attention. Hearts a bicycle? For instance, they say the tread are trumps, north to lead and with his part-ner, south, to win all six points:

Is five inches.—A Subscriber,
Aus.—The tread of a bicycle is the length

ARAPAHOE, Neb., Feb. 23.—To the Sporting Editor of The Slee: How many souls were on board the Maine when she entered the Havana harbor?—Subscriber.

Ans.—According to the official statement of the Navy department there were 355 offi-cers and men all told on the skip.

FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 24.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: 1. Who was the 1. Who was the first acting president of the United States? 2. Nationally speaking, what people are Americans? 3. Where did the first president ict officially?-J. G. Blesning.

Ans.-1. George Washington was the first president of the United States, acting or otherwise. The federal constitution was adopted in September, 1787, by a congress of which Washington was president. During that same and the following year this conthat same and the lonowing that same and the lonowing that period they had no common head. The United States, as a government, King's New Discovery. For consumption, head. The United States, as a government, coughs, colds and for all affections of Throat, coughs, colds and for all affections of Throat, the constant of the constant o

of the axle connecting the crank chafts to which the pedals are attached. A 5-inch tread means that this length is five inches. SHELBY, Neb., Feb. 21 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In playing pitch dees high, low, etc., go out, or the bidder?-Wil-

Ans.-High, low, jack, game. BLACK HILLS, S. D., Feb. 16 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In whist, does low or high deal, and is the ace low or high? After the dealer shuffles the cards can the one to his right do more than simply cut them, or can he shuffle them if he sees fit before he cuts?-Sob

Ans.-Low deals, and ace is low. FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 21.—To the Editor of The Bee: What foreign nation is credited with making the best butter?-J. G. Bless-

Azs.-Denmark. CRETE, Neb., Feb. 18 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please state in your Sunday Bee the weight of the heaviest steer or cow, elk and moose known.—A. Dredle.

## Ans. There are no records of the beasts.

The ancient Greeks believed that the Penates were the gods who attended to the which time Washington assumed the title of been tried for a quarter of a century and is president for the first time by vote of the guaranteed to cure, or money returned. No electoral college. 2. The term American is by custom becoming confined to residents of the United States. 3. Philadelphia. The following problem, from the New of The Beer What is meant by the tread on size 50c and \$1.00.